

TODAY'S PRICES
Mexican bank notes, state bills, 95¢/100¢; pesos, old 77¢/100¢; new, 55¢; Mexican gold, 52¢; nacionales, 245¢/100¢; bar silver, H. & H. quotations, 110¢/100¢; copper, 15¢/100¢; 155¢; grains lower; livestock, lower; stocks, higher

LATEST NEWS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DELIVERED ANYWHERE, THE MONTE

EL PASO, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1919.

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16 PAGES TODAY

HOME EDIT

WEATHER FORECAST.
El Paso and west Texas, fair; New Mexico, fair; El Paso, Arizona, fair and warmer.

POLAND'S BETRAYAL AT PARIS

Crowning Tragedy of Vienna Congress to Be Repeated, Is Belief of Writer; Lloyd George Succeeds in Imposing Solution Which Deprives Poles of Sea Outlet And Exposes Them to Continued German Attacks.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

PARIS, France, April 29.—As we approach the end of the Paris conference it becomes more and more unmistakable that the crowning tragedy of the congress of Vienna is to be repeated. A century ago the conquerors of Napoleon perpetrated a crime against Poland which was contained in several partitions begun by Frederick the Great in the interests of Prussia. Today, under the direct impulse of Lloyd George, Poland is again to be sacrificed, has been sacrificed, so far as the present draft of the treaty of peace is concerned.

From the very outset of the war it has been the intention of those who know eastern Europe well that the creation of a strong Poland was not merely necessary to act as a buffer between Germany and Russia, but also that it was the first step to restoring conditions created by the downfall of Russia, by creating a barrier both against German expansion into Russia and Bolshevik progress from Russia into central Europe. To create such a Poland would mean that it would not be sufficient to join the Polish territories of Russia and Austria. It would mean the creation of a new Poland, one of justice which would be the restoration of Prussian Poland to its old Polish association would not suffice. Poland, thus constituted, would be a country with no outlet upon the sea and would be economically an completely at the mercy of Germany as Serbia was at the mercy of Austria before the Balkan war. Such a Poland would be a dependent of the German empire and, inevitably subordinate to the central Europe. To make a real Poland, it was plain that there must also be added the Polish population taken by Frederick the Great in the first partition and containing a very considerable Polish population, together with the city of Danzig, historically the Polish gateway to the sea.

Recommend Corridor.
This solution, which justice and common sense alike demanded, was recommended unanimously by the allied commission appointed by the conference of Paris to investigate the Polish question. The commission fixed the frontiers of Poland in such a fashion as to provide a Polish corridor to the sea. The Vistula river, flowing from the German territory, was to be placed under German control, and the German empire was to be given a right of way through the corridor to the sea. This recommendation of the commission was provisionally approved by the conference.

Lloyd George Shifts.
But to the surprise of everybody no sooner had Lloyd George come to Paris than he demanded that the Polish solution should be abandoned. He personally assailed President Wilson, who had up to this moment given no attention to the Polish question, and insisted that the principle of self-determination of people be applied in certain areas of Germany. He demanded that the German population of the Polish corridor be removed, and the whole subject was sent back to the allied commission, but this commission was not asked to modify its decision and reported in favor of its old solution. Thereafter, Lloyd George renewed his attack, and after long and intricate discussion, he succeeded in imposing a solution which in fact did not satisfy Poland, but gave her outlet to the sea, but exposed her to immediate and continuing attacks from Germany. All the criticism from the old Russian frontier to the sea is now to be placed under the control of the league of nations, which will delegate some of its powers to Poland, but certain areas, including the city of Danzig, will be preserved autonomy, and since the league of nations has no method of imposing its decisions upon Germany, the Polish corridor is exposed to the possibility of being closed, and the Polish corridor is exposed to the possibility of being closed.

Hungarian Cabinet Member's Wife And Mother-in-law Prevent Plan To Communize Women; Cause Uprow
BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—It was due to a family quarrel that Hungary escaped having its women communized after the fashion in the Russian republic of Saratoff, rather than to the abhorrence of Bela Kun to the scheme, as the latter afterwards stated.

The law to communize women was actually framed and in the printer's hands ready for publication when Bela Kun, one of the cabinet of bright young men who are now ruling the fate of the former kingdom, went home for supper. During the meal he told his wife and his mother-in-law glowing terms about the projected reform.

"What are you doing for women?" he asked.

"Some Privilege for Women."

Weiler then explained that in future women would be free, to do what they would be permitted to choose their own husbands, to be married, if they liked by the simple process of paying a few cents for a legal process, and that they would be free to live. Further conversation developed the fact that the new plan also gave husbands the same right, that children might be turned over to the care of the state so that both husband and

WILSON APPROVES PLAN TO RETURN BOTH CABLES AND LAND WIRE LINES TO OWNERS

LEGISLATION REQUIRED BEFORE LAND LINES GO BACK TO OWNERS

U. S. POLICY?

Washington Seeks Identity Of "Friendly Nations" Referred to in News.

DIPLOMATIC PROBE LIKELY

Officials Wonder What Governments Inquired As To Monroe Doctrine.

Cable Systems Ordered Back To Owners Midnight, May 2

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Postmaster general Burleson issued an order today returning the American cable systems to their owners, effective at midnight May 2.

President Wilson has approved postmaster general Burleson's recommendation that the telegraph and telephone systems be returned to their owners upon the enactment of legislation deemed necessary and that the American cable lines be restored to their owners forthwith.

The president's approval was announced in a cablegram today to the white house. Mr. Burleson stated yesterday that he hoped to effect the return of the cables by May 10.

Discuss Legislation.
As a result of the announcement yesterday by postmaster general Burleson that he had recommended to the president that telegraph and telephone systems be returned to private ownership and that control of the American cable lines be relinquished, members of congress were today informally discussing legislation which will be necessary before the land systems can be turned back to their former owners. No legislation will be required in the case of cable lines, it was stated, as the affairs of the companies are in such shape that they can take care of themselves. If Mr. Burleson's recommendation is carried out, it is probable these lines will be relinquished not later than May 10.

Text of Labor Clauses.
The text of the clauses as adopted today by the conference, recognizing that the well-being, physical, moral and intellectual of the industrial wage earners is of supreme importance, have framed a permanent treaty for the protection of the labor of nations to further the general welfare of mankind. They recognize the difference of climate, habits and customs of economic conditions and industrial traditions make strict uniformity in the conditions of labor difficult of implementation. They believe that the labor of nations should be free to make their own labor conditions (probably after the ratification of labor conventions) and should endeavor to apply as far as their special circumstances will permit.

States Important Principles.
Among these methods and principles are the following: First, the guiding principle above mentioned that labor should not be regarded merely as a commodity or article of commerce. Second, the right of association for all lawful purposes by the employed as well as by the employers. Third, the payment to the employed of a wage adequate to maintain a reasonable standard of life in his time and country. Fourth, the adoption of an eight hour day, or a 48 hour week as the standard to be aimed at where it has not already been adopted. Fifth, the adoption of a weekly rest of at least 24 hours, which should include Sunday whenever practicable. Sixth, the abolition of child labor, and the imposition of such limitations on the labor of young persons as shall permit the continuation of their education and assure their physical development. Seventh, the principle that men and women should receive equal pay for work of equal value. Eighth, the standard set by law in every country with respect to the conditions of labor should have regard to the equitable economic treatment of all workers lawfully resident there.

Benefit to Wage Earners.
Without claiming that these methods and principles are other than complete or final, the high contracting parties are of the opinion that they are well fitted to guide the policy of the league of nations and that if adopted by the industrial communities who are members of the league, they will be a step towards an adequate system of such inspection, they will confer lasting benefits upon the wage earners of the world.

Wilson Receives Japs.
Paris, France, April 29.—Before the meeting of the council of three this morning, president Wilson received Baron Makino, head of the Japanese mission, and Viscount Chino, his chief aide. Their conference lasted nearly an hour. Presumably the question of the Pacific was under discussion.

The council at the beginning of its session received a committee from the Japanese government, which had been sent to the council to discuss the question of indemnities. Baron Makino and Viscount Chino remained with the council throughout the session, which was a protracted one.

Upper picture, Theo. Campbell, governor of Arizona, lover, O. A. Laramie, governor of New Mexico, here to welcome returning soldiers of their states.

Lower picture, Theo. Campbell, governor of Arizona, lover, O. A. Laramie, governor of New Mexico, here to welcome returning soldiers of their states.

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4, GRAVELY INJURED, TAKEN FROM RUINS FOLLOWING BLAST MAJESTIC MINE, 22 MILES NORTH OF BIRMINGHAM, ALA., BLOWN UP

Explosion of Coal Gas in Workings Destroys Property Shortly After Noon Tuesday, According to Advices Received in Birmingham; 40 Believed to Be Still in Mine After Four, Severely Hurt Are Rescued.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 29.—The Majestic mine, 22 miles north of Birmingham, has been blown up by an explosion of coal gas, according to information reaching here.

The accident occurred shortly after noon. Four men have been taken from the mine severely injured and 40 others are believed to be still in the mine, according to company officials.

German Flags Hauled Down At Coblenz

Colors Raised For Short Time After For Envoys To Versailles Pass.

Coblenz, Germany, April 29.—(By the Associated Press).—Uplifted in spirit by prospects of peace and newspaper reports that the German peace delegates had passed Cologne en route to Versailles, five Coblenz civilians Monday hauled down the German flag.

The colors fluttered from their staffs only a short time, all being lowered by the military police, except in one case, almost as soon as they appeared. A crowd of 300 demonstrators then assembled in the street near the downtown building where a large German flag was flying, but a military policeman relieved the situation by hauling down the flag himself.

Army regulations prohibit the flying of any German colors except by special permission, which has been granted only upon one occasion after the armistice came. It was in January, when the burgomaster of Coblenz did so.

ASQUITH MAY BE BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S.
London, Eng., April 29.—Herbert Asquith, former premier, is likely to succeed the Earl of Balfour as ambassador to the United States, according to the Evening News today.

Pacific Northwest Is Irritated By Government's Wavering Policy Regarding Future Of Shipyards

By DAVID LAWRENCE

PORTLAND, Ore., April 29.—Pacific coast problems of reconstruction are of vital interest to the whole country, if not the world. Big shipyards have been built here. Thousands upon thousands of workmen have been concentrated along the coast, some 25,000 in Portland alone.

What shall become of the immense yards and ways? What shall become of the men and what shall become of ships already built or building? Answer the questions, and the whole Pacific coast will breathe a sigh of relief.

Also one might think discover the answer to the question of the unemployed. For already there are many men out of work because the shipyards do not know what the future will bring. And already many more are worrying what is to become of them when all the work on present contracts ends in October or thereabouts.

Lumber Abundant, But Rents High.
Again, lumber is abundant in the northwest. It is necessary that it be abundant in the west and many in eastern states have high rent and a lack of lumber.

Big business in many cities is encouraging workmen to own their own homes. The demand for lumber is bound to come. Prices have not dropped.

One banker here insisted cost of labor acts the price, and that only by a guarantee of greater efficiency can along the line can there be any profit as the drop already made, but the general public expects and still believes in the cost of living.

Efficiency the Main Thing.
The possibility that some wage cut may be made is generally recognized, but the employers are not sure they will not have to make it.

Albuquerque Woman Sleeps 26 Days and Awakes, Feeling Well
Albuquerque, N. M., April 29.—After a continuous sleep lasting 26 days, a Spanish-American woman here has awakened with apparently no ill effects. The cause, which is the first to appear in Albuquerque, was reported today by Dr. James Dunn.

Hawaiian Tables A School Bill Japs Opposed
Honolulu, T. H., April 29.—The foreign language school bill, strongly opposed by Japanese editors, was tabled Monday by the senate of the territorial legislature.

The foreign language school bill was an amalgamation of two measures, pending for nearly two months. The first of these proposed close supervision of all foreign language schools in Hawaii. It was followed by a more drastic measure, requiring all school teachers in public and private schools to hold certificates to be issued by the department of public instruction. To obtain certificates under this bill, teachers must show a knowledge of the English language, American history and American civics.

The revised measure, tabled yesterday, retained the feature.

"Would Close Jap Schools"
Japanese recently adopted resolutions declaring that this bill would force Japanese language schools to close and that the bill would be "Americanization" and urging the bill be not passed.

European Situation Summarized
(By the Associated Press.)
This stage is rapidly being set for the final phase of the peace negotiations. Yesterday's plenary session of the peace conference stamped its approval on the covenant of the league of nations, while Tuesday Germany's plenipotentiaries were expected to arrive at Versailles to join the members of the mission already there.

Some points in the peace treaty to be presented the Germans are as yet unsettled, but it is considered probable that the clauses involved will shortly be ready for incorporation in the treaty. It was expected that plenipotentiaries would be ready for the enemy delegates by the week's end.

Return of the Peace.
Italy was not represented at the plenary session yesterday, but dispatched an official representative to the peace conference. The Italian plenipotentiaries were expected to arrive at Versailles to join the members of the mission already there.

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